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#### [From the New York Leader.] The Festival of Laziness.

BY LEMON PEEL. Gather ye loafers, gather, From where bad rum ye swill; Let's have a great convention. Come with your bloated faces, Each blossomed beety noses

Come with your breath, that rivals The order of your clothes: Come with your brawny shoulders, That carries a swollen head: We'll show the dupes that toil on earth That they must give us bread.

Gather ye loafers, gather; We'll live on these that toil: Of every rank and station We'll win and share the spoil,

We ask not to be decent; Whoe'er the laziest be Shall wear the dirty garlard And lead to victory In pleasant emulation The idle lords we'll seek, And own him bes, and brassiest Whose got the strongest cheek. We don't care much for nation for stickle much for breed; If he can only feed.

Gather ve loafers, gather! Only be beastly lazy, You're every inch a man

The town is growing lazier; Too many's getting round And stealing our profession; Arise, and put them down!

Too long each snipe amongst Come vul ures, aye, and vampyres, Rush to the City Hall! Our Mayor and our people This greatest truth must learn That our banner and our platform Is half of what they earn !

Gather ve loafers, gather, With musty, ragged shirt, And we'll rend the air with peans For Laziness and Dirt!

### The Battle of Lepanto. [CONTINUED]

At length the men were mustered, and a third time the trumpets sounded to the assault. It was more successful than those preceding. The Spaniards threw themselves boldly into the Turkish galley. They were met by the janissaries with the same spirit as before. Ali Pasha led them on. Unfortunately, at this moment he was struck by a musket-ball in the head, and fell senseless on the gangway. His men fought worthy of their ancient renown. But they missed the accustomed voice of their commander. After a short, but ineffectual struggle against the fiery impetuosity of the Spaniards, they were overpowered and threw down their arms. The decks were loaded with the bodies of the dead and the dying. Beneath these was discovered the Turkish commander-in-chief, sorely wounded, but perhaps not mortally. He was drawn forth by some Castilian soldiers, who, recognizing his person, would at once have despatched him. But the wounded chief, having rallied from the first effects of his blow, had presence of mind enough to divert them from their purpose by pointing out the place below where he had deposited his money and jewels, and they hastened to profit by the disclosure before the treasure should fall into the hands of their com-

Ali was not so successful with another soldier. who came up soon after, brandishing his sword, and preparing to plunge it into the body of the prostrate commander. It was in vain that the latter endeavored to turn the ruffian from his purpose. He was a convict,-one of those galley-slaves whom Don John had caused to be unchained from the oar, and furnished with arms. He could not believe that any treasure would be worth so much to him as the head of the pasha. Without further hesitation he dealt him a blow which severed it from his shoulders. Then returning to his galley, he laid the bloody trophy before Don John. But he had miscalculated on his recompense. His commander gazed on it with a look of pity mingled with horror. He may have thought of the generous conduct of Ali to his Christian captives, and have felt that he deserved a better fate. He coldly inquired "of what use such a present could be to him," and then ordered it to be thrown into the sea .-Far from being obeyed, it is said the head was stuck on a pike and raised aloft on board the

the Crescent was pulled down, while that of the Cross run up in its place proclaimed the downfall of the pasha. The sight of the sacred ensign was welcomed

by the Christians with a shout of "Victory!" which rose high above the din of battle. The tidings of the death of Ali soon passed from mouth to mouth, giving fresh heart to the confederates, but falling like a knell on the ears of Moslems. Their confidence was gone. Their fire slackened. Their efforts grew weaker and weaker. They were too far from shore to seek an asylum there, like their comrades on the right. They had no resource but to prolong the combat or to surrender. Most preferred the latter. Many vessels were carried by boarding, others sunk by the victorious Christians. Before four hours had elapsed, the centre, like the right wing of the Moslems, might be said to be

Still the fight was lingering on the right of the confederates, where, it will be remembered, Uluch Ali, the Algerine chief, had profited by Doria's error in extending his line so far as greatly to weaken it. His adversary, attacking it on its most vulnerable quarter, had succeeded, as we have seen, in capturing and destroying several vessels, and would have inflicted still heavier losses on his enemy, had it not been for the seasonable succor received from the Marquis of Santa Cruz. This brave officer, who commanded the reserve, had already been of much service to Don John, when the Real was assailed by several Turkish galleys at once, during his combat with Ali Pasha; the Marquis having arrived at this juncture, and beating off the assailants, one of whom he afterwards captured, the commander-in-chief was enabled to resume his engagement with the pasha.

No sooner did Santa Cruz learn the critical situation of Doria, than, supported by Cardona, general of the Sicilian spuadron, he pushed forward to his relief. Dashing into the midst of the melee, they fell like a thunderbolt on the Algerine galleys. Few attempted to withstand the shock. But in their haste to avoid it, they were abandon his prizes and provide for his own safety by flight. He cut adrift the Maltese Capitana, which he had lashed to his stern, and on which three hundred corpses attested the desperate character of her defence. As tidings reached him of the discomfiture of the centre and the death of his commander, he felt that nothing remained but to make the best of his way from the fatal scene of action, and save as many of his own ships as he could. And there were no ships in the Turkish fleet superior to his, or manned by men under more perfect discipline; for they were the famous corsairs of the Meditteranean, who had been rocked from infancy on its waters.

Throwing out his signals for retreat, the Algerine was soon to be seen, at the head of his squadron, standing towards the north, under as much canvas as remained to him after the battle, and urged forward through the deep by the whole strength of his oarsmen. Doria and Santa Cruz followed quickly in his wake. But he was borne on the wings of the wind, and soon distanced his pursuers. Don John, having disosed of his own assailants, was coming to the upport of Doria, and now joined in the pursuit of the viceroy. A rocky headland, stretching far into the sea, lay in the path of the fugitive, and his enemies hoped to intercept him there. Some few of his vessels stranded on the rocks. But the rest, near forty in number, standing more boldly out to sea, safely doubled the promontory. Then quickening their flight, they gradnally faded from the horizon, their white sails, the last thing visible, showing in the distance like a flock of Arctic sea-fowl on their way to their native homes. The confederates explained the inferior sailing of their own galleys by the circumstance of their rowers, who had been al-

lowed to bear arms in the fight, being crippled by their wounds. The battle had lasted more than four hours The sky, which had been almost without a cloud through the day, began now to be overcast, and showed signs of a coming storm. Before seeking a place of shelter for himself and his prizes, Don John reconnoitred the scene of action. He met with several vessels in too damaged a state for further service. These mostly belonging to the enemy, after saving what was of any value on board, he ordered to be burnt. He selected the neighboring port of Petala, as affording the most secure and accessible harbor for the night. Before he had arrived there, the tempest began to mutter and darkness was on the water. Yet the darkness rendered the more visible the blazing wrecks, which, sending up streams of fire mingled with showers of sparks, ooked like volcanoes on the deep.

Long and loud were the congratulations now paid to the young commander-in-chief by his brave companions in arms, on the success of the day. The hours passed blithely with officers and men, while they recounted one to another their manifold achievements. But feelings of gloom mingled with their gayety, as they gathered tidings of the loss of friends who had bought this victory with their blood.

It was, indeed, a sanguinary battle, surpassing in this particular any sea-fight of modern times. The loss fell much the most heavily on the enemy. There is the usual discrepancy about numbers; but it may be safe to estimate the Turkish captive galley. At the same time the banner of loss at about twenty-four thousand slain, and

five thousand prisoners. But what gave most | death, they were inconsolable. To this sorrow joy to the hearts of the conquerors was the liberation of twelve thousand Christian captives, who had been chained to the oars on board the bless their deliverers.

The loss of the allies was comparatively small, -less than eight thousand. That it was so much less than that of their enemies may be re-

have been annihilated. Not more than forty had sent a courier to give their friends in Congalleys escaped, out of near two hundred and stantinople the assurance of their personal safehundred and thirty were taken and divided among the conquerors. The remainder, sunk or | ezza; and there is no one here who does not adburned, were swallowed up by the waves. To | mire the goodness and magnanimity of your to have lost not more than fifteen galleys, though | rich present, for which she gracefully apologized, a much larger number doubtless were rendered unit for service. This disparity affords good far below his deserts. evidence of the inferiority of the Turks in the construction of their vessels, as well as in the nautical skill required to manage them. A large amount of booty, in the form of gold, jewels, and brocade, was found on board several of the prizes. The galley of the commander-in-chief with three of his attendants, for whom he had alone is stated to have contained one hundred an especial regard. Don John declined the and seventy thousand gold sequins,—a large present, which he gave to Fatima's brother. In sum, but not large enough, it seems, to buy off a letter to the Turkish princess, he remarked,

presented without taking into the account the been the habit of his royal ancestors freely to it. The first of these squabbles took place on Satquality as well as the number of the slain. The grant favors to those who stood in need of their number of persons of consideration, both Chris- protection, but not to receive aught by way of atarm from the Third District. Engines 6 and 8 tians and Moslems, who embarked in the expedition, was very great. The roll of slaughter encountered by Doria and his Genoesc. Thus showed that in the race of glory they gave litsecond in command among the Venetians, the commander-in-chief of the Turkish armament, and the commander of its right wing, all fell in the battle. Many a high-born cavalier closed at Lepanto a long career of honorable service.-More than one, on the other hand, dated the commencement of their career from this day .-Such was the case with Alexander Farnese, the young prince of Parma. Though somewhat older than his uncle, John of Austria, difference of birth had placed a wide distance in their conditions; the one filling the post of commanderin-chief, the other only that of a private adventurer. Yet even so he succeeded in winning great renown by his achievements. The galley in which he sailed was lying, yard-arm to yardarm, alongside of a Turkish galley, with which it was hotly engaged. In the midst of the action, the young Farnese sprang on board of the enemy, and with his stout broadsword hewed down all who opposed him, opening a path into which his comrades poured one after another; and after a short, but murderous contest, he succeeded in carrying the vessel. As Farnese's galley lay just astern of Don John's, the latter could witness the achievement of his nephew, which filled him with an admiration he did not affect to conceal. The intrepidity he displayed on this occasion gave augury of his character in later life, when he succeeded his uncle in command, and surpassed him in military renown.

Another youth was in that sea-fight, who, then humble and unknown, was destined one day to win laurels of a purer and more enviable kind than those which grow on the battle-field. This was Cervantes, who, at the age of twenty-four. was serving on board the fleet as a common soldier. He was confined to his bed by a fever; but, notwithstanding the remonstrances of his captain, insisted, on the morning of the action, not only on bearing arms, but on being stationed at the post of danger. And well did he perform his duty there, as was shown by two wounds on the breast, and another in the hand, by which he lost the use of it. Fortunately, it was the left hand. The right yet remained, to record those immortal productions which were to be as familiar as household words, not only in his own land, but in every quarter of the civilized world. A fierce storm of thunder and lightning raged for four-and-twenty hours after the battle, during which the fleet rode safely at anchor in the harbor of Petala. It remained there three days longer. Don John profited by the time to visit the different galleys and ascertain their condition. He informed himself of the conduct of the troops, and was liberal of his praises to those who deserved them. With the sick and wounded he showed the greatest sympathy, endeavoring to alleviate their sufferings, and furnishing them with whatever his galley contained that could minister to their comfort. With so gen-

in the hearts of his soldiers. But the proofs of this kindly temper were not confined to his own followers. Among the prisoners were two sons of Ali, the Turkish commander-in-chief. One was seventeen, the other only thirteen years of age. Thus early had their father desired to initiate them in a profession which, beyond all others, opened the way to eminence in Turkey. They were not on board of his galley, and when they were informed of his

was now to be added the doom of slavery.

OUR TASK-TO ENLIGHTEN

As they were led into the presence of Dou John, the youths postrated themselves on the Moslem galleys, and who now came forth with deck of his vessel. But raising them up, he aftears streaming down their haggard cheeks, to fectionately embraced them. He said all he could to console them under their troubles. He caused them to be treated with the consideration due to their rank. His secretary, Juan De Soto. surrendered his quarters to them. They were ferred in part to their superiority in the use of | provided with the richest apparel that could be fire-arms; in part, also, to their exclusive use of | found among the spoil. Their table was served these, instead of employing bows and arrows, with the same delicacies as that of the comweapons much less effective, but on which the mander-in-chief; and his gentlemen of the cham-Turks, like the other Moslem nations, seem to ber showed the same deference to them as to have greatly relied. Lastly, the Turks were the himself. His kindness did not stop with these vanquished party, and in their heavier loss suf- acts of chivalrous courtesy. He received a letfered the almost invariable lot of the vanquish- | ter from their sister Fatima, containing a touching appeal to Don John's humanity, and solici-As to their armada, it may almost be said to ting the release of her orphan brothers. He fifty which had entered into the action. One ty; "which," adds the lady, "is held by all this court as an act of great courtesy,-gran gentilcounterbalance all this, the confederates are said Highness." She enforced her petition with a as intended to express her own feelings, though

The young princes, in the division of the spoil, were assigned to the pope. But Don John succeeded in obtaining their liberation. Unfortunately, the elder died-of a broken heart, it is said—at Naples. The younger was sent home, that "he had done this, not because he under-The losses of the combatants cannot be fairly valued her beautiful gift, but because it had ever

HEAVY BILLIAED MATCH -- An exciting game of billiards - twenty-three hundred points, for \$2,500 lar saloons in New Orleans, the parties to the fourche Mule. Rumors of the affair having gonabroad, an immense throng of spectators were present, and many of the prominent sporting char acters in attendance had come from as high as Julia street. At the time of "stripping and chalking, the odds were thirteen to one, and a red-face man, who sat next to us on the grand platform said he had known all the time it would be so W spoke with the red-faced man, and agreed with him in every particular. The Bull having borrow ed a quarter from one of his backers, tossed or was just what he wanted-the first shot Walker around the table four times, made seven separate examinations of the point of his cue, and fired away. Hit the Mule's ball and knocked it in-Mule had been continually examining the point of his cue, and after making the thirty-seventh application of chalk, let himself go. His the Bull's ball on the inside quarter, and, havin given his own the proper amount of "English didn't hit much of anything else but the cush This changed the entire ast ect of affairs, and the inprejudiced gentleman leaning against a post and

nentally making up a book with himself. Both parties chalked, and Bull fired at the deep ed: took four cushions and made the white -Fired away on the pale red and came near hitting another ball. Went in side pocket, and instituted searching examination as to condition of cue ule played, and having skillfully "nursed" backers intimated that he knew he could do it if h ied. Two separate and distinct chews of tobac co were taken, cues chalked, and the dauntless Mule again attacked the ivory. Throwing his cue well out back, he punched a lame man in the ey and fired his ball over the cushions The most i ense excitement now existed among the friends of the contestants; the ques ion being whether the last shot was fair or foul. The odds charged slight , and some of the spectators who had pi bet one way, were now of an entirely differen The Bull having chalked his cue at each corner of the table and examined the position of termined cast and made a pley at the two reds -A fair carrom and a red in the pocket, threw hi friends into a fever of delight, and many of them remarked that the thing was set led. The Mule was vigorously chalking his one at the time we

Ruckless Temerity -- An" exchange relat s the following instance of reckless temerity, which we

were compelled to leave. The game promises to

become interesting, after the first two days.

have never seen paralleled: "A minister was walking in his garden the other lay, when he discovered two saw horses. Struck with their appearance, he had them broke for his private use. Having no harness suitable, he put yolk of an egg on their necks, attached a cart to them with the traces of a thunder storm : blank-He then leapt upon the cart, sat upon the seat of government, took the whip of a top in one hand nd the reigns of terror in the other, and drove off passing through the gate of a cripple, over the grounds of coffee, when he crossed the track of a snail, he was run into by a train of circumstances It being a heavy train, he was thrown over a fifty ent bluff, into a stream of eloquence, where he was dashed to pieces against the rocks of a cradle. By hard work he soon gained an island, formed a bo from the bark of a welf, fitted it with a mast made from the north pole, and two auction sales Leaving his horse, he sailed down the river to its mouth and landed on a tongue of land. Here he was seized by a sensation, and conveyed to a cell, where erous and sympathetic a nature, it is not wonhe was secured by a cord of love to a thunder bolt. derful that he should have established himself The jailer read to him the report of a cannon, and gave him his liberty as a birthday present. He then mounted the wings of the morning, and arrived home in time to hear that day had broke, and that his fortune had vanished; when catching up the scythe of time, he put an end to his existence by cutting off the head of his sermon

Mrs. Margaret Parker, formerly of the Boston of Chicago, and will now retire from the stage. Kunkel's new theatre in Washington was near ly completed, but could not possibly be ready for public accommodation until the 28th Dec. From Our Boston Correspondent.

Boston, Dec. 19th, 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal :- Since my last to you, fire matters hereabouts are very dull and dry I can assure you, and there is little excitement,-The attention of the firemen of Poston has the past fortnight been considerably taken up by the Municipal Election, which took place on the 14th. Previous to the election, meetings of the members of the department were held for the purpose of uniting with some liberal party, and assist, if possible, to secure the election of men whom they could depend upon. They wanted a change in the resent fire ordinance, and also in the Board of Enginears. They united on what was known as the "Hall ticket," headed by Charles B. Hall for Mayor, which was nominated and supported by the American and Republican parties. The election took place on the 14th, and resulted in the defeat of the entire "Hall ticket." Many of the firemen who voted this ticket were somewhat sore as to the result. As far as I can judge, the Department will receive just as good treatment from the gentlemen who compose the "Lincoln ticket," which was tri-

Since my last, there has been quite a number of false alarms, caused by persons breaking open the fire alarm boxes, no less than six having been tampered with, which caused the firemen a needless run at every alarm. In view of the fact, the City Government offered a reward of \$100 for the detection and conviction of any persons caught tampering with the boxes, or having false keys in their possession, the reward to remain standing one that winter's come once more. Lucy's a blonde, year Since that no false alarms have occurred from boxes being broken open.

The fire department are getting exceedi gly turoulent of late, and have indulged in several little fights, which have shocked the community of old fogies and young fogies, who have an idea that if a number of firemen fight it is a dreadful thing; but not have an opportunity to operate. The parties | "with hasty steps.") and "brush the dew away." has as yet been done. On Tuesday forenoon, the flew past them like discolored ghosts, and toll-gates 15th, Hose 2 and Engine 12 met on the way to a as they glanced in the moon-light, seemed but of "skinned the rope;" how that may be, remains to street a genuine fight took place, during which spanners, pipes, and other like implements were used The Engineers and officers finally separated them. This affair was of course the subject of flaming paragraphs in the dailies, and when read by the sober citizens of Boston, of course had a bad effect. At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen the Committee on Fire Department to thoroughly investigate the affair. So you see, Mr. Editor, the model fire department, which some of the friends of the paid system term it, can fight as well as vol-

You are probably aware that in one portion of nical section, have made an example of Capt. Harry A. Hunting, Foreman of Engine 11, who they have discharged from the office of Foreman, only tions of our beautiful Fire Ordinance.

desired but whether the City Council will adhere to the wishes of the firemen, remains to be seen. The annual election of officers of the various companies of the Department also takes place next nonth, and from present appearances there will be | legs, and walked three miles to town. juite a change in many of the companies.

Since my last there has been seve al parties and balls. On Friday night, the 11th, Extinguisher Engine Co. No. 5, gave their annual ball at Union Hall, at which 225 couple were present There was a large attendance of firemen from companies | self get "slewed." composing the Department, as well as from members from departments outside of the city.

On Thursday night, the 17th, Boston Engine Co. No. 8, Capt. Tarbox, gave their annual ball at Union Hall, at which 225 couple were present. There was a very large attendance of firemen, and the ball was pronounced one of the best, thus far, of the season. As the times grow better, the dancing improves, and from present appearances the latter part of the season will be improved.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF ROXBURY. With this letter I give you a small description of the Fire Department of the city of Roxbury, a city situated at the southwest of Boston. It has a very efficient fire department on the paid system, similar to Boston, with a Board of five Engineers, four engine, one hook and ladder and one hose companies. The following is the name of the Engineers, names of engines, &c.: Chief Engineer, Samuel F. Train; Assistant Engineers, Gilbert S. Brown, John Withers, Jonas Fillibrown, Reuben Weeks; Warren Engine Co. No. 1, John A. Foley, Button engine; America No. 2, George White, stage management of Wood's theatre, Cinn., to button engine; America No. 2, George White, soin Madame Macallister as her business agent and Hunneman engine; Jamaica No. 3, (no company); Torrent No. 6, Chester M. Gay, Hunneman engine; Tremout No. 7, A Baldner, Hunneman engine :-Washington Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, C. A Adams; Cochituate Hose Co. No. 1, Thomas A. Scot'. The engine companies are allowed 38 men; hook and ladder company 18; hose company 10.

The salaries are-Chief Engineer, \$225; Assistant Engineers, \$60; foreman of engine companies, \$80; clerks, \$70; stewards, \$100; members, \$36. The members are selected by the companies

and then approved by the City Council. The Fire Department in Roxbury is in a prosperous condition. Very few fires have occurred in that city during the past six months, and the firemen have little to do. The last fire of any magnitude occurred when Americus 6, of New York, was visiting that city, and that was of such a size as to call on the Boston fi emen for assistance.

CHARLESTOWN. There is little doing in the city of Charlestown among the lads that "run wid der machine" On Friday night, the 11th, Hancock Engine Co. No. 1, Capt. Samuel Brintnall, held their annual ball at Washington Hall, which was attended by about 70 couple. There was a large attendance of firemen, ong whom were representatives from Hose 5, of

Howard Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, of Charlestown, are having a new hook and ladder truck built, which is exactly after the style of the New York trucks, and will be completed this month .-This will be a novelty, as it is the only one of the

There is nothing transpiring worthy of note among the firemen of either Chelsea, Cambridge, or the adjoining towns: and I thus close what I hope is an interesting letter, especially to your readers who formerly ran with the machine in these Yours,

RED JACKET.

#### Sleighing-a Sad Tale with a Moral. Lucy is standing at the glass, and Mary's at the loor, and both reveal, through smiles, their teeth,

and Mary is a romping, wild brunette. Lucy's but fifteen, Mary is, (a lass!) not seventeen yet. They scarcely had got buried in their varied furs and curls, when William drove up rapturously-he came to sleigh the girls. The girls they came delightedly, and tumbled in instanter, while William urned the horses round, and went off on a canter. Congressmen, lawyers, &c , can knock each other's | La! wasn't it a sight to see the gay girls flashing heads off, without any great notice being taken of past, their feathers streaming out behind-their laughter on the blast -Their cheeks all crimson. urday night, the 5th, on the occasion of a false and their lips red budding with delight; 'twould thrill the gruffest bachelors to witness such a came in collision, and several blows were struck, sight. How he would thrill to taste those lips, when 7's company rallied to assist 6, but they did (like that dear youth of Gray, who went to grass

Second District fire, and of course had a race. It Brown & Brother's fence, the post. And as each is alleged that Hose 2 ran 12 into the sidewalk, and | gate was safely passed and paid, William, remembering his own private docket, balanced the account, and from their lips defraved, the wild expense experienced by his pocket. At last unto a tavern then they came. "What ho! there, land lord, oysters and the wine." \* \* \*

A brief delay, and on the viands came, and all declared the supper was divine. They laughed and talked, concluded then to start, and then they thought they'd stay a little longer; while William, the subject came before them, and they instructed | not quite ready to depart, went out to get a drink of something stronger. That last drink did the

He got out the horses, helped the girls to places, and piling them all over in the robes, prepared himself for fifty thousand races. He started furiously along, dashing through toll-gates without paythe Fire Ordinance of Boston, an article occurs | ing toll, and 'mid his hiccups tried to sing a song prohibiting members from visiting their houses on and side to side upon the seat did he roll. Along Sunday; and if an officer is present, and does not he dashed the girls got soared, and rose upon their order them out, he is liable to a discharge. The feet, the robes flew off upon the blast, (the pace Board of Engineers, in order to enforce this tyran- was hard to beat.) The girls were all confused in dress and draggled were their curls, lo! William look behind and found he had disrobed the girls But still the horses flew along, as though by Satan for not ordering several members out of the house | driven-the girls, poor things, had given up hope on the Sabbath. This is a specimen of some por- | -resigned themselves to heaven. At length they in the gutter flew, oh! gracious what a bother, one The election of a new Board of Engineers takes | girl went on one side the fence the other on the place, I believe, next month. There is a change other. William went quite "promiscuously" cle r over head and ears, but came out sobered, dirty wet, and dropping muddy tears.

The sequel was, the wretched three, so thorough. ly sobered down, their horses gone; they used their

MORAL .- Those who go out to sleigh the girls must needs be circumspect, the girls think drink ing whiskey skins, a great, vile defect. And more than all, who wouldn't be scorned by all, the mean and rude, to go a sleighing of the girls and let him-

# Theatrical and Musical.

Mr and Mrs Fiorence, an exchange says, have luring the past twenty months traveled 47,000 miles by sea and land, acting in 52 cities in the Uni ted States and Canada, and 28 cities of England Ireand and Scotland, appearing before upwards of a million and a half of people, including two Presi dents of the United States, Queen Victoria, Louis Napoleon, Prince William of Prussia, the Empress Eugenic, and the royal household of France and

Walcot and Mr. Holland have retired from Vallack's, and Mr. T. B Johnson, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Sothern have joined it. Mrs. Frank R. Wright gave her lecture or

Beautiful Men," at Washington on Thursday n ght nd read the poem of "Nothing to Wear," in Flora Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, it is reported, inend making another and a la t visit to the United States. It is now some ten years since they were

Mr. J. M. Weston is about to retire from the

Mr. John Green, the veteran actor, is lying here very ill with paralysis, at Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. James Stark have arrived at New

Orleans from San Francisco. Mr. Neafie has been playing an engagement lcVike: s's theatre, Chicago.

about to visit Havana. Wm. McFarland has opened the theatre at reduced prices.

Collins, the Irish Comedian concluded his engagement at the St. Charles, New Orleans, on the

TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3.

O. S. Leland's new play "Beatrice," was pro duced at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th, and met with an enthusiastic reception.

"Dr. Kane, or Life in the Artic Regions," a new drama, has been added to the attractions at the National Theatre Circus, Philadelphia. Dramatic

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thorne have been very warmfly received at the Boston Theatre. Mr Thorne's Don Cesar de Bazan is spoken of as one of the best witnessed in that city for a long period.

Mat. Peel, with Campbell's Minstrels, has just concluded a very successful season of ten weeks at Spalding & Rogers' Amphitheatre, New Orleans, in

Miss Annie Wilks, a charming young actr ss, who was at the National, in New York a few months since, has been engaged by Mrs. D. P.

"La Fiammina" has been produced in Uchard's original French, with fair success, at the Theatre The Ronzani ballet troupe have been enthusias-

tically welcomed back to the Philadelphia Academy of Music, and are drawing fine houses.

Frank Chanfrau is at Louisville, playing his old and favorite Mose characters. He is engaged for the National, in this city after the hol days.

Miss Kimberly has opened the Pittsburg Thea tre for a holiday searon, with very good prospects Matilda Heron and Charlotte Cushman have been playing in opposition at the Buffalo theatres-stron rival attractions, certainly.

Board of Delegates. An adjourned stated meeting of the Board of Delegates was held at their chambers, City Hall, or

Monday evening, Jany. 18th, 1858. President F. Mahony in the chair. The roll being called, every member answered to

his name

concluded.

After some debate relative to delegates introdu-Mr. Cobb moved, that the counsel proceed to

argue the case. Adopted Mr. Baldwin, of counsel for defence, then pro-

ceeded to argue the case. The Chair called him to order

Mr. Hanrahan asked if the judges could not ask for the number of the page, &c., of the authorities

The Chair decided he had a right to ask for the

Mr. Baldwin having concluded, Mr. Jones moved that the Board take a recess

for ten minutes. Lost Mr. Devoe moved that the above be reconsider-

Mr Law moved that the Board take a recess for

five minutes. Adopted. The Board having re-assembled, Mr. Coffroth summed up the case for the contestant, and having

Mr. Cutter moved that the Board adjourn to Wednesday evening, at 71 o'clock. Lest. Mr. Biden then offered the following preamble

WHEREAS, There has been presented before the Board evidence of such character as to involve the rue result of the late election for Chief Engineer of the Fire Department in grave doubt, it is there

Ordered, That the returns of the late election for the office of Chief Engineer of the San Francis co Fire Department be, and the same are hereby

After some debate, the ayes and nays being demanded on the above, resulted as follows:

Ayes-Messrs. Scannell, Castree, T. J. Smith, Hanrahan, Cutter, Powell, Lane, Mount, Biden, Toomey, Devoe, Jones, Robbins, Whalen, Dennion, Plum, Gordon

Nays-Messrs. Rand, Crane, Lees, Haves, Hosetross, Chase, Fletcher, Wilson, J. P. Smith, Bovee, Gough, Ezekiel, Parker, Cobb, Mitchell, Law.

Ayes, 17-Nays, 17. The motion was lest. Mr. Cobb moved that the Board adjourn un il

Wednesday next. Mr Chase moved to amend, to make it the sec and Wednesday in next month

Mr. Powell, to make it Wednesday night at 71 Mr. Bovee, amend to amendments, to Monday

Mr. Lees, amendment to amendments, Monday day night week. Lost on a call for the ayes and

nays. Ayes, 14-Nays, 20. The question being taken on the amendment of Mr. Bovee, on a call for the ayes and nays was adopted. Ayes, 18-Nays, 16.

The Board adjourned. PRESENTATION .- On last Saturday evening was presented to the Columbian Fire Co., at the heir engine house, situated on Ann street near Gough, a splendid silver mounted rifle, manufactur-

ed in Syracuse, Onandago county, N. Y., and presented to them by Mr. Francis J. Root, of Syracuse. The circumstance which gave rise to the presentation was, that a young man named George W. Rogers, who was a member of the Columbian Fire Co., was engaged in assisting to build the dam in course of erection across the Potomac river, at North Mountain, for the Chesapcake and Ohio Ca-nal Co. He accidentally fell in the river and was drowned; the company appointed a drowned; the company appointed a committee of three to repair to the spot and bring his remains to this city, and whilst in the performance of that sad duty Mr. Root became acquainted with them, and for the kind feeling and attention with which dis for the kind feeling and attention with which discharged their trust, he had executed this fine piece of workmanship as a token of his high regard for them. It has engraved on the top of the barrel the following inscription: "Presented to the Columbian Fire Co., by Thomas J. Root, of Syracuse, Onandago Co., N. Y., Dec. 12th, 1857. My heart, hand, and Gun, may they prove as true as the three Columbian men that took the remains of their brother Fireman, George W. Rogers, from the bank of the Potomac, North Mountain, Va., to his final resting piace, Baltimore." Strakosch and wife, with Madame Frezzolini, are

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1858.

The Board of Delegates, on Monday evening last, decided, by a vote of 17 ayes to 17 nays, not to set aside the returns of the Judges of the late Engineer's election on the ground of fraud So far as the Board of Delegates is concerned. this action definitely settles the matter of protest and fraud, and it seems to us the most magnaniits justice, would be for the Board to issue a certificate of election to Chief Engineer Whit-

ed by Mr. Biden, of Crescent Engine Company No. 10, does not evince the usual acumen of that ing exempt certificates, than we are here, each gentleman. The idea of asking the Board to applicant being compelled to be "square," in his declare the election for "Chief Engineer" void accounts with his company, before receiving one, on account of fraud-when "three Assistant En- If some such rule was adopted by the Board of gineers" were elected at the same time, and their Delegates, we are of opinion there are a numelection declared legal, and their certificates or- ber of exempt certificates that never would be dered to be issued to them under the seal of the lissued. The Committee of the Board having department, signed by the proper officers, and charge of the matter, should be very careful in in the Assistants' possession, and they receiving passing properly upon the merits of those apconfess is something new to us. The elections were not held separately, one for Chief and one the Fire Department, ordering the election said:

"That the election for Chief Engineer, and 1st, 2d, and 3d Assistant Engineers, will be held on Monday, the 7th day of December, under the law of the Department of March 25th, 1857-the polls to be held at the Monumental Engine House, under the guidance of certain judges elected by the Board of Delegates, and the polls kept open from 9 A. M

In that proclamation there was no distinction the election for all the officers was called under one head, was so intended, and was so consummated: and to say that under such provisions the election for Chief Engineer was a fraud while that for Assistants was honest and of effect, argues but little in favor of the legal attainments of those advancing the argument. Either the entire election was a fraud, or it was not .-If the latter, Mr. Whitney is entitled to his certificate of election as Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, to which office, as we have heretofore expressed ourselves, we believe he was legally and honorably elected. We gave that as our opinion when the protest was first presented, and from the testimony adduced before the Board, to sustain that document, we see no good reason to change it.

The Board of Delegates, by a tie vote, resolved not to throw out the returns for Chief Engineer. Under the laws which govern that body the motion was lost, and never can be reconsidered, as it requires one who voted in the majority to move a reconsideration. There was secured the passage of a law which in its provisno majority vote—consequently there can be no lions gave the Governor of the State, the power to motion to reconsider. Law XVI of the By-Laws governing the Board of Delegates of the | Engineer, and taking it entirely out of the hands of San Francisco Fire Department says:

"A motion to reconsider must be made at the same or the next meeting, and by a member who voted in the majority; and such motion shall take precedence of all other questions, except a

Therefore, they stand conclusive, and the Board | amendment to the law governing the department of Delegates must declare who is elected Chief it is not necessary to send a committee to Sacra-Engineer. If they do not, they wilfully violate the oath they took when becoming members of it. And what say the returns made to the Board of Delegates? Is it that Mr. Nuttman was elected Chief Engineer? No. But this is what they do say.

"We, the undersigned, Judges and Clerks of the election for Engineers of the San Francisco Fire Department, held December 7th, 1857, do hereby certify the above to be a true and correct tally lis of the votes cast at said election : "FOR CHIEF ENGINEER

"F. E. R. Whitney received (400) four hundred

J. E. Nuttman received (395) three hundred and ninety-five votes "W. S. O'Brien received (57) fifty-seven votes. "John C. Lane received (52) fifty-two votes. "FOR ASSISTANT ENGINEERS.

"D. T. Van Orden received (531) five hundred and thirty-one votes.
"L. H Robie received (451) four hundred and

"Cornelius Walsh received (387) three hundred and eighty-seven votes. "Ira Cole received (342) three hundred and for-

"Wm. Free received (312) three hundred and "J. Pennycook received (209) two hundred and

ty-two votes.

nine votes. "P. E. Garvin received (202) two hundred and

two votes. "Ecattering (1) one vote.

JOHN SHORT, F. L. JONES. W. VAN WINKLE. "Clerks-Jos. Middlemiss, D. W. Crane, Wn

And now, what says the law of March 25th. 1857, governing the election of officers of the Fire Department? After prescribing the time of election, how it shall be called, the number of days notice to be given, how the judges shall be appointed and sworn in, the powers delegated to them as such judges, the time the polls shall be kept open, the manner of sending in the returns and declaring the result, Section 2d says

"The person having the highest number of votes for the office of Chief Engineer shall be declared elected for the term of three wars, or until his successor is elected and qualified."

The Judges of the election, who were properly chosen and invested with authority, have made | Green streets was nailed down having been left so a return of the business confided to their charge under oath, and have notified the power so dele- casioning considerable delay in the apparatus getgating them, that Franklin E. R. Whitney has ting to work. This is a matter which the citizens received the highest number of votes cast for the office of Chief Engineer. Those returns the pected that the firemen can perambulate the town members of the Board of Delegates have deci- to see if the cisterns are all right, and perform a ded shall not be set aside. What, therefore, is voluntary service at the same time. At the same left for them to do, but to declare him who received the highest number of votes cast Chief street, was concealed under a foot of mud, and it Engineer of the San Francisco Fire Department.

It is a waste of time, and will be productive of no good, longer to delay the final settlement of the matter, and we do hope the members of the Board will be swayed by reason and not by lice, and declare the result of the returns the only way they possibly can.

ILLINES OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER.-We regret to nounce that Chief Engineer Whitney, has been being under a severe billous attack, since Tueshim to his bed. His physician may is in hopes that with perfect quiet and

We observe by the late proceedings of the Board of Delegates, that several persons have applied for exempt certificates, who are not now upon the active roll of any company. In regard to the subject, Section XV of the law of March

25th, 1857, says: "Any member of any fire company belonging to the said department, who shall have served as an active fireman for the period of five years, and shall produce a certificate of the same, signed by the proper officer or officers of the Fire Department, shall be entitled to receive a certificate as an

"exempt firemen." Our construction of the law, and we think we are correct, clearly establishes the fact, that none but a present actual member of a company has the right to apply for an exempt certificate : because the law in starting out, says, the applicamous course to be pursued, to say nothing of tion must come from a member of a company belonging to the organization to which he is attached. It is a matter which should be fully discussed in the Board, and the law made to ap-The wording of the preamble and order offer- ply as it was originally intended. The firemen of Sacramento are much more stringent in issuplying for exempt certificates, so that none but those actually entitled to them under the laws of has not to combat with Mr. "Exempt's" emergen- I neglected to state, in connection with the fire the department shall receive them. The asso- cy. Does not Mr. "Exempt" cand dly think that spoken of above, that some of the members of for Assistants, but the call of the President of ciation of exempt firemen will be an important the "State Certificate" is the best for State purpo- Hook and Ladder No. 1, took 4's old engine, which moss were any better; but anything for a title, and organization, and as it will maintain considerable ses? More anon. influence in fire department matters, it should be established upon a firm basis.

## Another Protest

It has been hinted several times, that a movement will be made in the Board of Delegates, for the appointment of a Committee to proceed to Sacramento, to procure the passage of certain amendments to the law governing the department, the ex- on duty). Entire department out. Monumental 6 pense of which committee shall be paid out of the first water. No damage. funds of the Board. Against the latter portion of the proposition we enter our protest, for the reason that we do not believe that it was ever intended. that the funds of the Board should be used year tum. Prompt and good alarm. Entire departafter year for the support of any member of the body who has plenty of leisure time on his hands, and age. who would most gladly spend a couple of months at the Capital free of expense. The funds of the Board are low enough as it is, without being sucked dry for any such purpose. We were in favor of | tion of department out. Fire in rear of shop, parthe payment of the expense of the Committee last | tition and roof in vicinity of blacksmith's forge year, because we believed the object of its appoint- charred. No. 4's stream the only one used on the state that such tax would have to be paid by the shown it on yesterday by Mr. Cummings of the Sacment was of sufficient importance to demand such fire. Through the good judgment of Acting Chief an outlay; this year there is no necessity for such | Engineer Van Orden, all the valuable machinery an outlay unless to gratify the party prejudice of a in the establishment was saved from damage by fact that the higher the rates of insurance, the less is adorned with the city crown and the canduceous few. The fund in the Treasury of the Board arises water; the entire damage by fire and water being the amount insured. You state that you sent up represents the city of Sacramento, distributing from the hard earnings of the firemen, who are but \$100. The fire is thought to have arisen from no delegates for the reason that your department crowns of laurel; behind her the old river King mulct in a certain sum to pay for their certificates; sparks falling into a barrel near the partition, knew that the law could be passed just as well Sacramento, who sends down his stream from the the were intended to meet the current expenses which communicated to the later. When the without them, and that your Charitable Fund was Sierra Nevada, the Yuba, the Feather, and Ameri-

The Board expended some three or four hundred provements in the workings of the department, fill any vacancy existing in the office of Chief the firemen. That por ion of the law we should like to see amended, together with a supplemental act abolishing the Board of Delegates and placing the government of the department, into the hands of fewer and more impartial men selected by the mento; all the Board has to do is to construct the desired alterations properly and mansmit them to the San Francisco delegation in the Senate and House. In the former we have Hon. E L. Sullivan, President of the Fire Department Charitable Fund, who ought to be a firm friend of the organization, and Hon, G. A. Grant whom we are positive is so. In the House, is Hon. John W. Cherry, an active member of St. Francis H. & L. 1, and Hon. Cyrus Palmer of Volunteer Engine Co. No. 7, any one of whom would most gladly take the matter in hand, But if a committee must be appointed let members it of pay their own expenses. We have served upon two committees from the Board of Delegates, one in procuring the passage of the Exemption Law of March 1853, which cost us'\$140 and one in securing the passage of the amendments to the Consolidation Bill which cost \$75 more, Mr. F. B. Vreeland having to expend the same amount. Let others who feel any interest in the department go and do likewise-pay their own expenses.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. - We have before advocated the appointment of a Sergeant at-Arms for the Board of Delegates, and occurrences which have lately occurred in that body justify us in the measure. Within the rail, is the space allotted for the members of the Board, and none others except members of the Press, admitted through courtesy. and the officers of the Department. The crowds of outsiders who have thrust themselves there lately, indulging obscene language, and conducting themselves unbecoming men and firemen, have no business within the rail and should not be tolerated there. The President of the Board, as a matter of course cannot keep them out, and the members feel a delicacy in telling them not to come in, for those reasons and suudry others, a suitable person should be selected for the position we have named, upon whom the responsibility of keeping order on the floor of the board should rest. If the members are obstreperous, there is a mode laid down to purish them. The want of dignity which has characterized the deliberations of the Board latterly, has lowered it considerably in the estimation of the

community. GROSS CARELESSNESS .- During the fire on Union street, on Friday of last week it was found that the top of the cistern at the corner of Powell and by the contractors who repaired the crossings, octhemselves should attend to. It cannot be exfire the cistern at the corner of Stockton and Union was some time before its whereabouts was discovered. There are persons appointed to attend to business and we should like to know why their duties are not fulfilled.

In Town.-We were very much pleased with a visit on Thursday, from Mr. A. H. Cummings, Foreman of Alert Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2 of Sacramento, and who very kindly gave us an opportunity to inspect the design drawn by Nahl for the Exempt Certificate, for the firemen of Sacramento.

JAMES McGINN-Agent for the Irish News and Southern Citizen, will please accept our thanks for files of those papers.

IN CONTEMPLATION .- The Independent California

Letter From Secremento

"Is the Secretary of State any better than our Chief or Secretary, or is his signature of any more weight than our Mayor's? We are a local institu on, and our Chief's signature, accompanied by the Mayor's and Secretary's, will be amply sufficient or any emergency.

Editor Fireman's Journal :- The above I clip from the Spirit of the Times, as expressing the Yours

CLEAN RECORD SACRAMENTO, Jany. 19th, 1858.

Fires and Alarms.

Jan. 19th, 111 A. M .-- Hall Bell alarm, Fourth rant on westerly side Dupont street, near Washington. Had every appearance of a fire; (C. H. Bryan

Jan. 19th, 2 P. M .- Hall Bell alarm, Fourth District. (A. Bainbridge on duty). Smoke from roof of bath house 199 Washington, from boiling asphalment out. Monumental 6 first water. No dam-

Jan. 19th, 8 P. M.—Alarm from bell of California 4. responded to by No. 6, fire in machine shop of Mr. Devoe corner Market and First street. Porof the Board, not to support idlers, and we do hope place was closed at 61 o'clock there was not the in such a flourishing condition, that it needed no can river, represented as nymphs, join their slightest app\_arance of fire and as it did not break increase; yet, at the same time, you intimate that waters with his stream. On the right is seen a out until 8 o'clock, it must have been smouldaring if the law was passed, the revenue would all accrue view of the Capital, looking through vine leaves dollars in meeting the expenses of a Committee some time. For the promptitude of the department to your department, who would modestly receive and flowers. On the left, fruits and agricultural

> Hall Bell will take place. The Candidates for Secretary of the Board, are Jacob Ezekiel, the ceive. present incumbent, of St. Francis H. & L. 1; J. H. The Board of Delegates held a meeting last ed on steel or not. Probably the new style of night of election, whose names have not yet been announced. The only candidate we have heard of for Treasurer, is Mr. Henry A. Cobb, the present incumbent. It was intended to run Mr. Thomas Tennent of Pennsylvania Fire Co. No. 12, in opposition to Mr. Cobb, but as that gentleman resigned | that the Board wanted to use the exempt certififrom the Board, some new man may possibly be put in nomination. The candidates for Bell Ringers, are A Bainbridge of Empire Engine Co. No. 1 John D. Swift, of Manhattan Engine Co. No 2: and Charles H. Bryan of California Engine Co. No. , (present incumbents) all of whom have attended to their duties with great fidelity. The remainng candidates are, E. Stratton, of Volunteer Engine Co No 7; C. Cornell, of Vigilant Engine Co. No. 9; W. F. Miles, of Columbian Engine Co. No. 11; A. L. Beeler, of Pennsylvania Fire Co. No. 12: M. McCarty of Young America Engine Co. No. 13; J. T. Mordecai of Tiger Engine Co. No. 14; and J. Boverat, of Lafayette H. & L. Co. No. 2.

From a Real Exempt.

Editor Fireman's Journal .- For the purpose ber of Exempts in the Fire Department of Sacra- the State, now. mento, who have no desire to procure "Exempt Certificates" to screen them from "Jury Duty."-They belonged to the Department before the Act have not resigned, and do not intend to. The Exempt Act was no inducement to join, and is none

A REAL EXEMPT. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18, 1858.

TERRIBLE SCICIDE -A. F. Branda, a well known citizen of this place, confidential clerk for seven years of Messrs. Macondray & Co., a member of olunteer Engine Co. No. 7, of the First Light Delegates, committed suicide on Wednesday last, by taking a dose of strychnine, on account of a small defalcation in his accounts with Mesars. Macondray & Co. Mr B. was buried on yesterday .--The infamous outrage committed against the memory of the deceased by the publication of some of his writing when in extremis, may be seen by reading the papers of the day. It seems that even the request of a dying man meets with but little re-

SAN FRANCISCO DIRECTORY .- We are in receipt of a copy of Henry A. Langley & Co.'s business lirectory for 1858. It is one of the most interesing and best compiled works of the kind ever gotten up in the State. Every care and attention has been taken to render it correct, and the publishers have succeeded admirably in it

No Sympathy.—The Foreman of a Fire Company n Chicago, lately ran away with one thousand dolpathy for the party robbed, the amount of money taken was entirely too much for any fire company to have. We should like to hear of a company in California having a thousand dollars in its Treas-

A COSTLY PAINTING. - William H. Aspinwall, President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, ately purchased in Europe, a genuine Murillo, which was appraised at the New York Custom House, at thirty thousand dollars.

BALL. Vigilant engine Co. No. 9, have decided o give a grand ball. The time nor place has not yet been definitely settled, but will be next week. From the well known reputation of the "Vigilant" we are confident a ball given under their management will be a splendid one.

From Our Regular Correspondent

SACRAMENTO Jan'v 20th 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- After a week of nexampled quiet, the whole department was called out yesterday morning at 20'clock, by the burning of a large wooden building corner of I and 3d ding, which amusement was indulged in to a constreets, owned by Messrs. Despecher & Co., and siderable extent. The Yreka Brass Band turned occupied almost entirely by Chinese females of bad out with a four-horse sleigh, discoursing favorite views of its correspondent, "Exempt." The Sec- repute. Loss probably \$100. So long as the surretary of State's signature, accompanied by the roundings stand, there is another monument to the tend to say that the Exempt Act is a local institu- No. 3 next, from southeast corner of same streets; pany during the past eighteen months. tion? I thought it applied to the whole State. I No 4 took plug corner of 4th and I; No. 6 from every court has a copy of that seal; the exempt of 4th and N streets, also an unoccupied building. cendiary. I believe they did not succeed very we'l, and gave up their plug, the one at their house, to No. 3. I wish Mr. "Exempt" would give the full particulars of that charivari, as I have made particu-

> through "Exempt's" correspondence. I no iced that in my last letter relating to the 5 per cent. was to be imposed upon the gross ilous. It should have been upon the amount of premium's received by the agents. Mr. Editor, you

say in your leader that if such a law as has been mentioned were to go into operation, all the agencies would be at San Francisco. What if they are? The law intends to tax the amount of poli-

move, but I believe they would not have done so. had they not received a written note from Mr Friend, and a verbal message from Mr. Arents, positively declining to sit for their daguerreotypes. To tell you the truth, I have a strong impression cate as a precedent, in order to have an active certificate before their term of office expires, with the the portraits of each delegate upon it. I would like most respectfully to inquire of the Board, where the money is to come from to pay for the exempt certificate, as I learn it is already sent to Mr. Nahl, to be executed If I am informed correetly, there is no more in the general fund. Now I again ask, who is to pay for the certificate when

About the most sensible thing thing that I ever knew the Board of Delegates to do, was declining a benefit tendered to the department by "Yankee Adams." This benefit business I hope, is now run into the ground too deep to ever be resuscitated

steamer; also a full set of belts. I visited their the last accounts nearly ready for trial. When of relieving Mr. (Bogus) "Exempt" of the Spirit house for the purpose of examining them, but learn of the Temes from the heavy load under which he | they will not be exhibited until the next parade. - | eleven feet long and five feet wide, which will alstaggering, he is informed that there are a num. That same 5 is as well off as any other company in low it to run on the track of the city rail road. The Au Reservoir.

J. LINGOLAY. MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE .- The liberality of the vas framed, have served the allotted time fai hfully preprietor of this popular house has again enabled the public of San Francisco to enjoy a week of unalloyed intellectual pleasure. The introduction of the celebrated artists, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. to our citizens, has not only tended to consummate that end; but, to judge from the hearty welcome received by them, has been the means of rewarding the management for his untiring endeavors to furnish a superior order of amusements. The excellence of the acting of Mr. and Mrs. W. needs Dragoons, and formerly a member of the Board of no comment at our hands, and the carpings of the opinionated critics of a portion of the daily press have a sufficient refuta ion in the crowded audiences that nightly assemble at the Opera House. To the merest tyro in theatrical affairs, it was palpably evident that the pieces selected for the opening night were not of the character to exhibit their peculiar talent in its greatest brilliancy, and the succeeding nights attest the truth of this most clearly. As the merry, jocund Minnehaha, the genius of Mrs. Wood shone out with unusual splendor, and her efforts were responded to with outbursts of heartfelt, joyous applause from her delighted auditors. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have been ably seconded in the production of their plays by the excellent stock company engaged by Mr. Maguire-the best ever brought together in this State. Indeed, it would be impossible to procure a better, as any one may satisfy himself by glancing over the list of names Mrs. Judah, California's favorite, Miss Grattan, Mr. Courtaire, 'Lon. Phelps, Mr. J. B. lars of the company's money. We have no sym- | Booth, and others of talent and celebrity, all lend their aid to make up this superb company, and it requires no prophetic eye to foresee that the presout will be a most successful and profitable season.

Did time and space permit, we would be pleased to extend our review of the performances at the Opera House, and give some of the inflated critics of this city (those worthies who assume that genius in actors can only be exhibited in Forresticn rayings) a proper rebuke for their senseless fault-find-

CLAY STREET-From Montgomery to Sansome is being paved with cobble stones, it will be finished by Saturday next, when that excellent pavement will extend to Battery street, it having been Letter from Howard

YREKA Jan. 15th 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal :- On Wednesday last. our town was comered with snow to the depth of about six inches, furnishing a field for sleigh-ritunes as they journeyed along.

Our Board of Trustees have sent for one of Hun great seal of the State, is all potent at every point efficiency of the department, for the building de- neman's superior fire engines, and this action has co at a very reasonable price. of the State, and will smother a thousand petty stroyed was immediately contiguous to another aroused a great rivalry among different parties signatures of officials of petty localities. If "Ex- two-story one, also of wood. At one time, it was relative to who shall have it. The present fire Messrs. Hunneman & Co.empt" is impressed with the idea that Sacramento feared that the Sacramento Theatre must go, but company are urging their claims, and justly too, is the only town in California, then I pardon his it received nothing but a severe scorching. No. 1 that it is their right to have charge of it, inasmuch lack of in elligence, and grant that in case of emer- had first water from plug corner of 2d and I; No. as they are the fire department, and they have been gency his certificate may answer. Does he pre- 5 next, from plug northwest corner of 3d and J; at considerable expense in keeping up a fire com

The burnt district has not been rebuilt as ye know that it is generally beneficial alike to the fire- corner of alley between J and K, on 3d; No. 2 with any new houses, on account of the unfavor men of San Diego, and Crescent City. An exempt from comer of 4th and J. It was about an hour able weather and the difficulty of procuring matemay procure a certificate in Crescent City, signed and a half before the word was given to take up, terial, besides a portion of it being in the new fire by the Chief Engineer or Mayor, those officers may after the alarm was sounded. There is one circum- limits, wherein they must be of brick. Some of not be known outside of the limits of that town, stance that I was glad to see. There were no buck- the houses partially destroyed are being repaired and twenty years hence its citizens be ignorant of ets of punch carried round, as has too frequently Last night, about 11 o'clock, we had another alar u the former existence of such beings. Well, in due been the case. As a consequence, all the boys of fire, proceeding from the rear of the Arcade time, say twenty years hence, the exempt of Cres- went home, instead of a portion running all night. Saloon. This also was the work of an incendiary, cent City, produces his certificate in a San Diego The cause of the above is supposed to have been as a match had been applied to a pile of shavings Court, the Judge may well ponder over it, doubt incendiarism, as two attempts have been made to under the stage in the back part of the building. its genuineness, &c., &c.; there is an emergency. fire dwellings during the past week; one early on The villian was tracked about a block, and then the But let him produce the document bearing the Monday morning, in an unoccupied frame, on the search abandoned, the falling snow dissipating all signature of the Secretary of State, and the great alley between 2d and 3d, and M and N; and anoth- hope of success. The proprietor of the saloon has seal of the State, there is no room for doubt there; er at daylight on Tuesday morning, on the corner offered \$1,000 reward for the detection of the in-

Your fire boys below make a great noise about "feather-bed men," as though straw, hair or had been stored in their (II. and L.) house for a hence we think a good fireman would not disgrace long time, and endeavored to do good service; but himself if he did sleep on a feather bed. Who are they that claim to be good firemen in their own estimation, but that class who have no other occupation than loitering about engine houses night and day? You do not hear the laboring man and the District. Smoke from chimney in French Restaus lar inquiry in the neighborhood mentioned by him, mechanic, who leave their work when an alarm is and every one that I questioned said that the first sounded to man their engine boast of as much ntimation of such an occurrence they received, was dexterity as expert firemen. No, they leave it to their friends and the public to judge of their merits as such. We consider a good fireman to be tax on insurance companies, it read as if the tax of one who never misses a fire or meeting, and who visits the engine-house only when his duty calls mount of property insured. This would be ridic. him In a majority of cases, "feather-bed firemen" generally run off with the machine, and the bunkers" may be seen chasing after with one boot on and the other in hand. HOWARD

DESIGN FOR EXEMPT CERTIFICATE. - The firemen of Sacramento have lately adopted a design for an exempt certificate, being the one presented by cies issued on property in each city, for the benefit | Nahl of this city, who designed the splendid certiof the department located in such city. You also ficate in use by the firemen of this city. We were people, as the officers would raise the premiums .- | ramento Fire Department. The following is a That is a weak argument. For it is a self-evident | slight description of it. The female figure, which and their efforts to save his property from loss by it. I am sorry you did not send any delegates, for improvements, a farming scene in the distance. fire and water. Mr. Devoe desires us to return his you at the Bay will be greatly deceived in your On both side firemen with their attributes, below ideas of the workings of the law. I would re- an empty shield, holden by two cupids, is the place Candidates .- The Board of Delega'es meet on spectfully suggest that, if your fund is already too for the seal, under i a view of the city of Sacra-Monday evening next, when the election of officers large, you share a portion with us, as ours is too mento. This is certainly only a rough sketch, and of the Board, and three Bell Ringers on the City small, and that two committees be appointed; one the details would require in the case of execution from your city—to give, and one from here—to re- a more minute examination. The Board of Dele gates have not decided whether to have it engrav-Sheppard of Columbian Engine Co. No. 11, and J. Thu sday, and reconsidered the vote ordering the photography discovered by Nahl may be adopted,

gomery street, between Commercial and Sacramento. offers his superior stock of watches, jewelry, &c., for sale, and the prices he has affixed to each article will be found to be in accordance with the depressed state of the times. Among the many articles in his establishment are watches from the most approved makers in the world, and the manufactories of London, Geneva, and Paris, have contributed to make his stock the most excellent in the State. Jewelry of every variety and pattern may be procured here; and Mr. T. is prepared to manufacture any amount and quality that may be desired. Those desiring quartz made into keepsakes, presents, &c., can have any design executed at the shortest notice, and on terms that will admit of no dissatisfaction. Purchasers would do well to call on Mr. Tucker, and we are assured they will not regret their visit.

STEAM ENGINE.—The new steam engine being I learn that No. 5's hats arrived by the last gotten for the Philadelphia Hose Company, was at completed it will weigh three tons. It will be cylinders of the engine is ten and a half inches in diameter, with fourteen inch stroke The pump is six inches in diameter, having the same stroke,-The boiler is the ordinary tubular one, and it is calculated that stream can be raised with it in ten minutes. The celculation is that the engine will throw through a one and a half inch nozzle, three hundred and fifty gallons of water per minate. If necessary, three streams can be thrown. The engine is arranged so as to draw its supply of water from four plugs, and it also has a suction hose so fixed that a supply can be obtained from one plug to keep the engine in service. The running gear cost of the engine will be about \$3,500.

> A NEW DODGE .- We recommend to those havng cases in courts of law, to follow the example set by the Board of Delegates, or as in the late case of contest "Jurors," when any of those "Jurors" go the way you don't wish them to, withdraw them and place some one in their stead you can

> Hose Carriage. - The new hose carriage ordered some time since by Vigilant Engine Company No. of this city, from the manufactory of Messrs. Pine & Hartshorn, New York, was shipped on the clipper ship "Bostonian," which vessel is now out 9 days. The carriage will cost landed here about one thousand dollars and will be company property.

THE WEATHER.—The change of the moon ought about a wild change of weather. Since April 1853, San Francisco has not been visited with such a storm from the South East, as that which has raged since Wednesday night last. It has rained in torrents and the wind has howled fearfully, and at times the peals of thunder has added gloom to the dismal scene. The storm has been welcome however, because it has been complete in all its detail, and has been sufficiently terrific to please the most romantic, although it has had a very injurious effect upon uprising buildings and turned up streets, several of the latter of which present a very sewerful appearance.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION .- An exhibition of the scholars of the First Baptist school of the Washing ton street Baptist Church, will take place on Thursday evening January 28th, the proceeds to laid from Sansome street to the former some time be devoted to the purchase of a new library for the school.

Fire Engine

The Yreka Union says: The following is a copy of the letter containing an order from the Board of Trustees of this city, to Mesers, Hunneman & Co. Boston, for a splendid new fire engine of great force and power, together with all the necessary appurtenances, that will render it one of the handsomest and best working machines in the State. t will arrive without doubt, in the month of June next. Extra hose can be procured in San Francis-

YRKKA, Jan 8, 1858.

Gentlemen :- Your full letter of the 3d of December, is before us, and we make the selection in your words, viz: "5 inch cylinder and 16 inch stroke with all the suction parts attached, will draught and discharge 250 gallons of water in a minute per pendicularly, through 4 inch nozzle, 130 feet; horzontally, 160 feet; weight, about 1650 lbs; vacuim chamber to suction part; four sections of suction hose, 27 feet in all, with copper strainer; wood suddle; one pipe; two axes; drag rope; two suction and two leading hose spanners, &c,"....\$725 00 warranted leading hose, Boston size, single rivetted.....

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copies will be sent by next mail. We wish this engine well got up, and well packed; well got up in every particular, for we are five and were marked throughout by that whole-souled hundred miles from San Francisco, to which city we must look for any serious repairs; well packed, for it must have two reshipments, and the last two hundred miles is by wagon over a rough road, and we wish the case to be made of strength accordingly, and not to be opened for repacking or any other purpose from their leaving Boston until their

arrival at this place. We wish the name, "Yreka No I," handsomely painted upon each side We wish the engine with all the extra fixtures o ordered, to be set up in your establishment, and itted and marked to every screw before being taken down to be packed in the boxes, for ou

mechanics in that line here, are not well acquaint ed with the Boston engines. The boxes to be marked, "The Corporation of the City of Yreka, California, care of Flint Peabod & Co., San Francisco, and Miller & Janes, Red

We wish it insured, and for that or other necessary and incidental expenses we will pay by draft, on reception of advices thereof, which you will direct as before, to Geo. C. Furber, President of the Board of Trustees.

We wish this done as soon as practicable, fo

since our previous letter of inquiry to you, after the fire of Oct. 20, we have had another on January 5th, and the only regret expressed with regard the taxation now necessary to meet this expense of engine and engine house, is, that it must necessarily be so long before it is received—therefore, f vou please, we wish no day lost, and if a clippe on board of her; but if not, ship it to New York for the first clipper coming, as the Boston ship must undoubtedly be longer in filling up than the New York one.

Finally, little items not mentioned, we leave your judgment, as you well what will be best GEO. C. FURBER, President. M. B. CALLAHAN, Sec'y.

CAREFUL DRUGGISTS .- Several times has this nity been startled by the death of per sons, through the carelessness of druggists, in prehas naturally elecited considerable apprehension in the minds of many. While the life and safety of sexual or private diseases, or their ill-treatment, we cheera person during illness, rests in a great measure in the hands of the physician, still there is a responsibility resting on the party preparing the remedies or disease, of almost corresponding magnitude; and on whose part the greatest degree of watchfulness should be observed on all occasions. It is a well known fact that Messrs W. H. Keith & Co., Druggists, at the corner of Montgomery and Clay streets, have the reputation of being one of the most careful houses of the kind in the city. The drugs and medicines compounded by them are of the very best quality, and in fact everything sold by them, inferior to none. It is well known that since the house was established in 1849, not a single accident has occurred in the preparing of articles by them, their employees being thorough apothecaries and chemists. But to make assurance doubly sure, they have lately adopted a plan which it would be well for every other druggist to follow. that is, to label in a peculiar manner the bottles

strip, about four inches in leng'h by one in width, containing Poisons. The mark on their's is a black urrounded by a square white border about one inch in width; by which means all persons handling them are placed upon their guard. We commend this establishment to the patronage of the

TERRIBLE SCENE IN A THEATRE -A writer from Europe gives the following description of the scene at Leghorn, where, in an agony of causeless alarm, 100 men, of a crowd, were trampled to death, and 500 wounded:

"The house was crowded-the play, 'The Ta king of Sevastopol.' The first acts went off well: battery after battery exploded, and the thrilling spectacle made the theatre ring with applause is similiar to that of an omnibus, with a tongue for All eyes were turned to see them take the Malahorses, and one to be used by hand. The entire koff. At last 'twas stormed. The soldiers rushed n-then the explosion amid the wildest cheers.-At that moment a spark caught the scenes-they blazed—the audience thought it a part of the play, and cheered the louder, the scene was so natural. Alas! it was too perfect. Another moment they saw their mistake - a wild cry of misery drowned the applause. Higher and higher it rose, maddening the spectators with fright. Five minutes more and the fire was extinguished, but the spectators, like a herd of buffaloes, like a panic-stricken army, like passengers from a sinking ship, losing all thought but of self-preservation, rushed from their seats. The shricks of women, the shrill cry of children, the hoarse voices of men, all struggling for life, presented a scene not describable. Some threw themselves from the boxes into the pit, killing themselves and crushing those beneath them. No judgment-no forethought; out of the windows -over the lodges-stamping each other to death. The sentinels were ordered to stop the passengers with bayonets. They planted, and those in the front ranks were run through and through, and the soldiers, with the rest, were mutilated with the feet

DEPARTURE.-The Misses Ince, with their booth-Mr. George Ince, take their departure on Tuesday next, on the Vaquero for Honolulu, where they will remain ten days, and then proceed in the same vessel for Australia.

DON'T LIKE WATER .- N. P. Willis says that the eason he don't like water, is because it has tasted so strong of sinners since the deluge.

SAILED .- Mrs. Julia Dean Hayre and suite, left for the Atlantic States on the "Golden Age," on

ÆTNA FIRE ENGINE COMPANY .- From the Charleston Mercury of Dec. 15th, we take the following

in relation to the above company: The Twenty-eighth Anniversary of the Ætna Fire Engine Company was celebrated vesterday -In the afternoon the Company paraded with full numbers, presenting a remarkably fine appearance as they paraded through some of our principal streets. After a satisfactory test of their little engine, they returned to their Hall and proceeded to the transaction of business. The follow

ing is the result of the election of officers for the ensuing year:
George R. Richards, President.

D F. Armstrong, Vice President. E. F. Sweegan, Secretary.

Gran Bassett, Treasurer. A. W. LaCoste. \* 2d Director

Wm. Champlain, \* 4th Director. Jno. A Quackenbush and W. R. McIntosh, Ax-

L. B. Baker, Hall Keeper. Ben. Ellis, Engineer.

Dr. C. Davega, Surgeon. Trustees of the Firemen's Charitable Association -George R Richards, D. F. Armstrong, E. F. Sweegan

Library Committee-L. D. O'Wen, C. T. Davis, W. H. Strain, W. A. Zimmerman, John Taylor, H. T. Zerbits, W. H Smith.

\*In place of C. C. Wightman and F. H Duquer cron, who declined a re-election. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the

company formed in procession, and, preceded by Brown's fine band, they marched to Terpsichore Hall, where a very elegant supper, prepared by Na. Fuller, awaited their ar ival. They were here joined by a number of it vited guests, among whom we were pleased to notice his Honor the Mayor the Chief of the Fire Department, the Chairman of the Board of Firemasters, and others.

After an appropriate disposition of the substantials and delicacies of the table, the President announced the regular toasts, which were drank with all the honors. During the evening responsive speeches were made by his Honor the Mayor; by Mr. Bowman, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department; Mr. Tupper, Chairman of the Board of Fire-masters; Mr. Heart, on behalf of the Press; Mr. For which please receive the first copies of three | Courtenay, Mr. Richards, Mr Armstrong, Mr. Basbills of exchange, respectively, for \$1,000, \$300, and \$50, on Wells, Fargo & Co., Boston. Second read from Hon. W. D. Porter, Hon. E. M. Whit-

ing, Messrs. Lucas, Bocot, and others.

The festivities were continued until a late hour, geniality of feeling which is characteristic of the

BOARD OF DELEGATES -An adjourned stated neeting of the Board of Delegates will be held at their chambers, City Hall, on Monday evening, Jany. 25th, at 7½ o'clock. By order,

JACOB EZEKIEL, Sec'y S. F. F. Department.

THANKS-To W. E. Loomis at Ullman's & Cos. news agency corner Washington and Sansome streets, for full files of papers by the "Golden Age," also to J. F. Feeks & Co. and J. W. Sullivan fo the same favors.

VISITORS .- We have received visits this week, rom T. Gilligan and H. Barnett, of the Marysville Fire Department.

BOARD OF DELEGATES.—An adjourned stated eeting of the Board of Delegates is announced for Monday evening.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

ence of the consolidation of the Liverpool and London re Insurance Company and the Monarch Fire Insurance company, the business of the two Agencies is vested in the

WILLIAM LANE BOOKER, Esq., the late Agent of the Monarch will continue to receive applications for Insu rance, for which policies will be issued at this Agency. J. P. HAVEN & W. B. JOHNSON.

San Francisco, Jan. 16,1858 L. J. CZAPKAY.—We would direct the especia cention of Invalids to the perusal of Dr. L. J. Czapkay's advertisement, to be found in another column of this paper to place the services of a learned and experienced Physical ician within their reach. So much ill has been inflicted tices of empiries, that it seems as if we were fulfilling a paring prescriptions ordered by physicians, which | bounder duty to make known where relief can be obtained. To those unfortunate enough to suffer from the effects of ic and medical acquirements,—possessing all the require ments, from long experience and acknowledged skill for the accessful practice of his profession. Having made sexual omplaints his especial study, like the celebrated Ricord, of Paris, he is enabled to guarantee speedy cures in all cases of private or chronic disease-whether the effect of contagion self abuse or loss of virility : and in order that patients at a distance may avail themselves of his advice, free consul tation by letter is open to them. The knowledge we have of long standing, leads us to place much faith in Dr. C.'s . caev, and commend him to the confidence of these in il

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The undersigned, desirous of acquainting those who may unfortunate enough to be similarly afflicted, where a per manent relief of their suffering may be obtained, feels it his duty to thus publicly express his most sincere gratitude Dr. L, J. Czapkay, for the permanent recovery of his health. Borne down by the distressing symptoms incident to the vicious practice of uncontrollable passion in youth, depressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the most trifling duty imposed upon the daily avocations of life I sought the advice of many physicians, who at first regarded my disease of trifling importance-bnt alas! after a few weeks, and in several instances months, of their treatment, I found to my unutterable horror that, instead of relief, the symptoms became more alarming in their tor ture; and, being told by one that my disease being confined principally to the brain, medicine would be of little nsequence, I despaired of ever regaining my health strength and energy; and as a last resort, and with but a faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapkay, who after examistantaneously relieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head.-Encouraged by this result, I resolved to place myself immediately under his care, and by a strict obedience to his directions and advice, my head became clear, my ideas collected, the constant pain in my back and groin the weakness of my limbs, the nervous reaction of my whole body on the slightest alarm or excitement, the mis anthropy and evil forebodings, the self distrust and want

ny to the merit and skill of Dr. Czapkay and recon mend him to all who may stand in need of medical advice being assured by my own personal experience, that onc under his care, a radical and permanent cure will be effect B. F. FILLMORE. State of California, county of San Francisco. Subserbed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of April, A. D

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should not prevent taking them; in fact, persons in delicate health should take them at such times, as they impart

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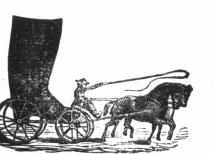
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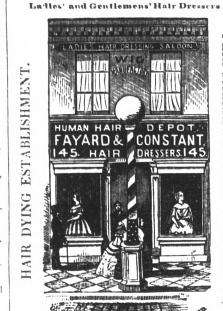
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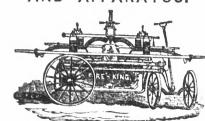
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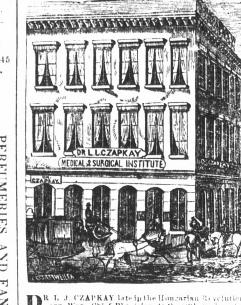
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